

Initial Wheat Price Fixed In Saskatchewan

FIRST PAY ON CROP IS SET AT 35 CENTS

Basis For No. 1 Northern Elevator Companies Notified

REGINA, Aug. 29.—Initial payment for Saskatchewan pool wheat for 1932 crop year was set at 35 cents.

This announcement was made by pool officials Saturday. The basis is No. 1 Northern, Fort William.

Pool companies are being notified of the initial payments on the various grains.

The basis was the same as that of 1931, one year ago. But later in the year, the initial price could be increased or decreased by the crop year on July 15.

The operating policy of the 1932 pool is the same as that of last year.

It will be a seasonal pool for wheat (not for coarse grains) and pool members will have the option of selling at the pool price or securing the open market price.

No reductions are being made in any case, but the pool may grain for reserve purposes or on account of the 1929 over payment.

Repayment Move Is Getting On

REGINA, Aug. 29.—The repayment to the commission is moving along in various ways.

Farmers who have received relief in past months are beginning to take advantage of the "no interest" offer. Whereby they may receive credit for the amount of which they wish to apply on their accounts with the pool. The interest premium varies according to the price of wheat from day to day and the amount of the premium on the grain are included in the offer.

Two farmers who were on relief have been granted permission to add to the relief commission. The two farmers, who were not announced by the commission, have notified the commission that they now have a 1932 crop to grain from their 1932 crops to pay back what they owe for relief.

Relief payments of \$100 and \$900 and 1,000 bushels, these carloads of grain will pay off \$800 of 1929 indebtedness to the commission for each farm.

MATCH DIRECTORS ARE BEING SUED

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Suit against eight United States directors of the International Match Company, asking an accounting of \$100,000,000 in dividends, was filed yesterday in the United States district court. The directors, who were not announced by the commission, have notified the commission that they now have a 1932 crop to grain from their 1932 crops to pay back what they owe for relief.

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Agrie Conference Opens In Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—The annual general agricultural experts at the disposal of the Canadian farmer is the main feature of the conference services. This was the message of Hon. Herbert W. Martin, minister of agriculture, at the conference here today.

Speaking to officials of the executive committee of the Dominion Mr. West declared the conference was to be a success and a great farmer discord enterprises on which he loses money, for example, the loss of 100,000 bushels of wheat.

"The most important thing before us is to do our work out some policy which will be of great value to the farmers the things which we know to be very much to their advantage.

New Dance Just Stumble, Snappy

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Step up and kick, and you'll be in the new "Stumble, Snappy" if you prefer to the "Hoof-n-Soof."

Delegates at the convention of the American Society of Teachers of dancing declared the new "Stumble" the outstanding fox trot of 1932. And there is another new dance to be known as the "Madden," named in honor of the popular British

ambassador to the United States.

"Ma" Ferguson Is Ahead In Primary

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 29.—Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, once a member of Texas, and twice since refused a second term, will be the new primary. Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Saturday's Democratic run-off of the primary.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. R. Brant, St. James' Anglican church, Trochu.

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circulation of the Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

THE "EMPIRE" IN CANADA.

A Winnipeg despach announces, somewhat pathetically, that the "nation of Doukhobors, carefully built up in a period of more than twenty years by the patriarchal Peter Vigin" is in danger. According to the despach, the leaders of the sect, it is stated, predict the downfall of the "communistic empire" within a year if Peter II keeps his declaration that he will rule it no more.

So as this may be from the Doukhobor standpoint, Canadian leaders will be well advised that the Doukhobors consider themselves to be a "nation" within a nation, and that they have been engaged in building up an "empire" of their own in Canada. If the purpose of the subversive despach was to create sympathy with these ideals and lamentation at their progress, failure, it is to be feared that their purpose will also fail.

There is room in Canada for only one nation and one empire with a commonly recognized code of law and one governing authority. If plain Canadian citizenship is not good enough for the Doukhobors, then, let them leave Canada. They are not enough to stand, and should be encouraged to emigrate and assisted in getting themselves to Mexico or any part of the world in which they may elect to set up their peculiar "empire" and the patriarchal system of government they so much prefer.

NOT CLAMORING FOR THAT THRILL.

Carson McLean is a sorry soul that it is cheaper to fly across the Atlantic than to travel by steamer; provided of course one happens to have an airplane and is qualified to operate it. From which the conclusion would be that a pilot could pay expenses and perhaps make some money by ferrying passengers across the ocean.

The other side of the picture is that the thing is not being done. While a half dozen planes are either making the flight or are to do so, none of them is doing it as a commercial venture. The fliers are standing or making the trip for private amusement.

The commercial trans-Atlantic plane is still a thing of the future, and apparently the distant future. There are planes large enough to operate a service, and if Capt. McLean is right the price of a ticket need not be prohibitive. Despite the times, there are people who could afford to pay even a fancy price for the thrill if they were inclined that way.

But the fact remains that the passenger plane is not flying across the ocean, nor in prospect of doing so for a while. It is the plain people of the passenger plane who are to do the job.

W. H. T. in Windsor, Ont.: The single tax system as applied in Europe has led to the topic of discussion at the annual meeting of Canadian municipalities here.

Vancouver: Tenders are being called for forty miles of the Great Northern line into this city.

Vancouver: Sir William Mackenzie stated that the Canadian Pacific will be completed by the end of next year.

The city commissioners are considering an arrangement whereby the heads of civic utilities would get a percentage of the net earnings of these enterprises.

THE RAILWAYS' PROBLEM

Railways in the United States are said to plan a voluntary cut in freight rates in order to get back the business they have lost to the buses and trucks of some of it. But they claim they cannot cut rates unless they also cut the pay of their employees.

What is your opinion of the railways of this continent seems to face three choices:

They can cut rates and wages;

They can carry on as at present until they go bankrupt;

They can change their method of operation with a view to recapturing the local and short distance traffic they have lost to their highway competitors.

Outside those three alternatives it is not apparent from the side-lines what the railways can do to meet the new conditions that have been thrust upon them.

To cut rates at the expense of further cutting wages would make conditions still worse in a general way and not help the railways.

Voluntary operating at a loss, with the proportion of traffic that has been left to them, would mean that even the public would have to take over the wrecks of the railways and operate them, since we cannot get along without railways for the public.

If the railways are to re-establish themselves it seems inevitable that they will have to fight their competitors with their own weapons, running buses and trucks on their rails, giving as frequent and better service as the public demands.

With a bad traffic, the steam train has passed out of the picture, along with the roadster that used to amble along the highways with a top-buggy top.

The motor-car has chased the local train off the railway, as has the horse off the highway.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic: In the Assembly at Regina Beta announced that he had been called upon by the Lieutenant Governor to form an executive but that he would not be able to give further information for a few days. The surprise is that Beta, Cayley, and J. S. Macmanus will be the executive. Business is at a standstill pending the announcement of the new executive.

Sir McKenzie Bowell denies the report that the Mounted Police were to be disbanded.

A terrible outbreak of cholera has occurred in Hamburg, Germany. Several cases have been discovered near London, and there is great anxiety that the cholera plague may spread to the United States and Canada.

Gladstone has completed the draft of his Home Rule bill.

The Local Edmonton quarantine was lifted on the 25th.

E. Brouse and family of St. Albert, left for Europe.

Mrs. Graveraud and family left for the East on Friday.

M. Connor will erect a new furniture store on the site of the building that was recently burned.

G. A. Simpson, a former resident of Edmonton, arrived on Thursday from Winnipeg.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic: The Winnipeg waterworks reservoir is to cost \$110,000.

This season 900 elevator and warehouse licences have been issued in western Canada.

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The King of Italy is visiting Berlin on his diplomatic mission.

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Spokesmen will build two large sugar refineries in Canada.

A huge gale will have been struck at Newpoort, Ont.

Mr. T. H. Lipton will race for the America cup.

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California Pair Wreck Hopes Of Allison-Van Ryn Team In Net Doubles

CAOST YOUTHS HAND RIVALS BAD TRIMMING

Vines and Gledhill Are
New Doubles Cham-
pions

THROCKMORTON, Miss. Aug. 29.—A California tennis tornado generated by the racquets of Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, wrecked the championship hopes of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the men's national doubles final Saturday noon.

Allison and Van Ryn labored under a terrific headache as they sat in the sun in the heat of the west coast sunburners. Just a week ago, while they were still enthralled in the men's singles and the Cup triumphs, they enjoyed the California for the National Tennis in the men's doubles tournament in four sets.

They were shattered Saturday in straight sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Their rest was humiliating.

RAVATINS V. and Gledhill mixed up a set of the points in 25 as they alamed-banged through the three sets. Then, in the final, they earned points to 21 and held them to earn sets to 20 against 64.

Their doubles opponents, entangled, even in their service games. They were broken seven times, and Allison and Vines and Allison and Allison three, and were never in a position to return their opponents' serve.

The magic in Vines, racket, however, was short-lived, for he and Jasen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the new doubles champions, were decisively beaten by Sam Palffry, Brooks and Frederick W. Perry, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, in the men's doubles final, 7-5, 6-5. This setback checked Miss Jacobs' drive for a grand slam, and he and Vines were national doubles title with Miss Palffry.

J. E. and Arnold Jones of Providence, who have an unbreakable grip on the men's national doubles championship, won for the fifth consecutive year, and the seventh time, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, over Dr. W. Burns and E. W. Burns Jr., of New York, 6-3, 6-4.

Their doubles partners that clarity in the 1931 veterans' final were in action again, but the seventh time was the charm for Arthur and Henry W. Bassford, New York, regulars, the champions, and Fred C. Baetz, New York, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Racing

VICTORIA RESULTS VICTORIA, Aug. 29.—Wilkens Park Saturday, 1000-1000-1000-1000.

First race, 2000-4000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200. Second race (Victoria) 1:43 200 200. Grey Star (Victoria) 1:43 200 200. Total 1:43 200 200.

Third race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Fourth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Fifth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Sixth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Seventh race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Eighth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Ninth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Tenth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Eleventh race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Twelfth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Thirteenth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

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Seventeenth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Eighteenth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Nineteenth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Twentieth race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

Twenty-first race, 2000-3000 yards and up. Wilkens Park (Victoria) 1:43 200 200.

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Grain — Stocks — Bonds — Finance

DECIDED HOIST TO WHEAT VALUES IN PIT TODAY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Unfavorable harvesting with light rain and a market that never moved to new levels at Liverpool gave a decided lead to the market here. The average closing prices were 2½ cents above Saturday's final figures.

Quotations: Wheat, 28½ to 30½; December, 30 to 31½; December, 31 to 32½; May to 42½ to 42½.

A fair-sized trade was reported yesterday, but the market was quiet during the morning and no estimate was available. Large stocks of wheat were a feature of the trade. But there was no nervousness among grain buyers by reason of the fact that the market was in equilibrium and expert advice was said to be quite appropriate.

Conditions existing weather in western Canada is delaying harvesting operations and the movement of new wheat to the market. This is the reason the market, however, and large quantities of wheat have been absorbed without any great difficulty.

Liverpool reported practically no competition in wheat. Canadian wheat is a broad market for Manitoba with the dominant furnishing practically all the wheat to the market.

Export movement last week amounted to 7,300,000 bushels of which 4,800,000 bushels were to Liverpool.

There was a real demand for wheat when it was offered at 40 to 41 for the top wheat. Canadian wheat in coarse grain was light. In the futures market all grain showed substantial gains.

WINNIPEG GRAIN CLOSE
James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—
May wheat, 40½ to 41½; June, 42½ to 43½; July, 43½ to 44½; August, 44½ to 45½; September, 45½ to 46½; October, 46½ to 47½; November, 47½ to 48½; December, 48½ to 49½; January, 49½ to 50½; February, 50½ to 51½; March, 51½ to 52½; April, 52½ to 53½; May, 53½ to 54½; June, 54½ to 55½; July, 55½ to 56½; August, 56½ to 57½; September, 57½ to 58½; October, 58½ to 59½; November, 59½ to 60½; December, 60½ to 61½; January, 61½ to 62½; February, 62½ to 63½; March, 63½ to 64½; April, 64½ to 65½; May, 65½ to 66½; June, 66½ to 67½; July, 67½ to 68½; August, 68½ to 69½; September, 69½ to 70½; October, 70½ to 71½; November, 71½ to 72½; December, 72½ to 73½; January, 73½ to 74½; February, 74½ to 75½; March, 75½ to 76½; April, 76½ to 77½; May, 77½ to 78½; June, 78½ to 79½; July, 79½ to 80½; August, 80½ to 81½; September, 81½ to 82½; October, 82½ to 83½; November, 83½ to 84½; December, 84½ to 85½; January, 85½ to 86½; February, 86½ to 87½; March, 87½ to 88½; April, 88½ to 89½; May, 89½ to 90½; June, 90½ to 91½; July, 91½ to 92½; August, 92½ to 93½; September, 93½ to 94½; October, 94½ to 95½; November, 95½ to 96½; December, 96½ to 97½; January, 97½ to 98½; February, 98½ to 99½; March, 99½ to 100½; April, 100½ to 101½; May, 101½ to 102½; June, 102½ to 103½; July, 103½ to 104½; August, 104½ to 105½; September, 105½ to 106½; October, 106½ to 107½; November, 107½ to 108½; December, 108½ to 109½; January, 109½ to 110½; February, 110½ to 111½; March, 111½ to 112½; April, 112½ to 113½; May, 113½ to 114½; June, 114½ to 115½; July, 115½ to 116½; August, 116½ to 117½; September, 117½ to 118½; October, 118½ to 119½; November, 119½ to 120½; December, 120½ to 121½; January, 121½ to 122½; February, 122½ to 123½; March, 123½ to 124½; April, 124½ to 125½; May, 125½ to 126½; June, 126½ to 127½; July, 127½ to 128½; August, 128½ to 129½; September, 129½ to 130½; October, 130½ to 131½; November, 131½ to 132½; December, 132½ to 133½; January, 133½ to 134½; February, 134½ to 135½; March, 135½ to 136½; April, 136½ to 137½; 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January, 229½ to 230½; February, 230½ to 231½; March, 231½ to 232½; April, 232½ to 233½; May, 233½ to 234½; June, 234½ to 235½; July, 235½ to 236½; August, 236½ to 237½; September, 237½ to 238½; October, 238½ to 239½; November, 239½ to 240½; December, 240½ to 241½; January, 241½ to 242½; February, 242½ to 243½; March, 243½ to 244½; April, 244½ to 245½; May, 245½ to 246½; June, 246½ to 247½; July, 247½ to 248½; August, 248½ to 249½; September, 249½ to 250½; October, 250½ to 251½; November, 251½ to 252½; December, 252½ to 253½; January, 253½ to 254½; February, 254½ to 255½; March, 255½ to 256½; April, 256½ to 257½; May, 257½ to 258½; June, 258½ to 259½; July, 259½ to 260½; August, 260½ to 261½; September, 261½ to 262½; October, 262½ to 263½; November, 263½ to 264½; December, 264½ to 265½; January, 265½ to 266½; February, 266½ to 267½; March, 267½ to 268½; April, 268½ to 269½; May, 269½ to 270½; June, 270½ to 271½; July, 271½ to 272½; August, 272½ to 273½; September, 273½ to 274½; October, 274½ to 275½; November, 275½ to 276½; December, 276½ to 277½; January, 277½ to 278½; February, 278½ to 279½; March, 279½ to 280½; April, 280½ to 281½; May, 281½ to 282½; June, 282½ to 283½; July, 283½ to 284½; August, 284½ to 285½; September, 285½ to 286½; October, 286½ to 287½; November, 287½ to 288½; December, 288½ to 289½; January, 289½ to 290½; February, 290½ to 291½; March, 291½ to 292½; April, 292½ to 293½; May, 293½ to 294½; June, 294½ to 295½; July, 295½ to 296½; August, 296½ to 297½; September, 297½ to 298½; October, 298½ to 299½; November, 299½ to 300½; December, 300½ to 301½; January, 301½ to 302½; February, 302½ to 303½; March, 303½ to 304½; April, 304½ to 305½; May, 305½ to 306½; June, 306½ to 307½; July, 307½ to 308½; August, 308½ to 309½; September, 309½ to 310½; October, 310½ to 311½; November, 311½ to 312½; December, 312½ to 313½; January, 313½ to 314½; February, 314½ to 315½; March, 315½ to 316½; April, 316½ to 317½; May, 317½ to 318½; June, 318½ to 319½; July, 319½ to 320½; August, 320½ to 321½; September, 321½ to 322½; October, 322½ to 323½; November, 323½ to 324½; December, 324½ to 325½; January, 325½ to 326½; February, 326½ to 327½; March, 327½ to 328½; April, 328½ to 329½; May, 329½ to 330½; June, 330½ to 331½; July, 331½ to 332½; August, 332½ to 333½; September, 333½ to 334½; October, 334½ to 335½; November, 335½ to 336½; December, 336½ to 337½; January, 337½ to 338½; February, 338½ to 339½; March, 339½ to 340½; April, 340½ to 341½; May, 341½ to 342½; June, 342½ to 343½; July, 343½ to 344½; August, 344½ to 345½; September, 345½ to 346½; October, 346½ to 347½; November, 347½ to 348½; December, 348½ to 349½; January, 349½ to 350½; February, 350½ to 351½; March, 351½ to 352½; April, 352½ to 353½; May, 353½ to 354½; June, 354½ to 355½; July, 355½ to 356½; August, 356½ to 357½; September, 357½ to 358½; October, 358½ to 359½; November, 359½ to 360½; December, 360½ to 361½; January, 361½ to 362½; February, 362½ to 363½; March, 363½ to 364½; April, 364½ to 365½; May, 365½ to 366½; June, 366½ to 367½; July, 367½ to 368½; August, 368½ to 369½; September, 369½ to 370½; October, 370½ to 371½; November, 371½ to 372½; December, 372½ to 373½; January, 373½ to 374½; February, 374½ to 375½; March, 375½ to 376½; April, 376½ to 377½; May, 377½ to 378½; June, 378½ to 379½; July, 379½ to 380½; August, 380½ to 381½; September, 381½ to 382½; October, 382½ to 383½; November, 383½ to 384½; December, 384½ to 385½; January, 385½ to 386½; February, 386½ to 387½; March, 387½ to 388½; April, 388½ to 389½; May, 389½ to 390½; June, 390½ to 391½; July, 391½ to 392½; August, 392½ to 393½; September, 393½ to 394½; October, 394½ to 395½; November, 395½ to 396½; December, 396½ to 397½; January, 397½ to 398½; February, 398½ to 399½; March, 399½ to 400½; April, 400½ to 401½; May, 401½ to 402½; June, 402½ to 403½; July, 403½ to 404½; August, 404½ to 405½; September, 405½ to 406½; October, 406½ to 407½; November, 407½ to 408½; December, 408½ to 409½; January, 409½ to 410½; February, 410½ to 411½; March, 411½ to 412½; April, 412½ to 413½; May, 413½ to 414½; June, 414½ to 415½; July, 415½ to 416½; August, 416½ to 417½; September, 417½ to 418½; October, 418½ to 419½; November, 419½ to 420½; December, 420½ to 421½; January, 421½ to 422½; February, 422½ to 423½; March, 423½ to 424½; April, 424½ to 425½; May, 425½ to 426½; June, 426½ to 427½; July, 427½ to 428½; August, 428½ to 429½; September, 429½ to 430½; October, 430½ to 431½; November, 431½ to 432½; December, 432½ to 433½; January, 433½ to 434½; February, 434½ to 435½; March, 435½ to 436½; April, 436½ to 437½; May, 437½ to 438½; June, 438½ to 439½; July, 439½ to 440½; August, 440½ to 441½; September, 441½ to 442½; October, 442½ to 443½; November, 443½ to 444½; December, 444½ to 445½; January, 445½ to 446½; February, 446½ to 447½; March, 447½ to 448½; April, 448½ to 449½; May, 449½ to 450½; June, 450½ to 451½; July, 451½ to 452½; August, 452½ to 453½; September, 453½ to 454½; October, 454½ to 455½; November, 455½ to 456½; December, 456½ to 457½; January, 457½ to 458½; February, 458½ to 459½; March, 459½ to 460½; April, 460½ to 461½; May, 461½ to 462½; June, 462½ to 463½; July, 463½ to 464½; August, 464½ to 465½; September, 465½ to 466½; October, 466½ to 467½; November, 467½ to 468½; December, 468½ to 469½; January, 469½ to 470½; February, 470½ to 471½; March, 471½ to 472½; April, 472½ to 473½; May, 473½ to 474½; June, 474½ to 475½; July, 475½ to 476½; August, 476½ to 477½; September, 477½ to 478½; October, 478½ to 479½; November, 479½ to 480½; December, 480½ to 481½; January, 481½ to 482½; February, 482½ to 483½; March, 483½ to 484½; April, 484½ to 485½; May, 485½ to 486½; June, 486½ to 487½; July, 487½ to 488½; August, 488½ to 489½; September, 489½ to 490½; October, 490½ to 491½; November, 491½ to 492½; December, 492½ to 493½; January, 493½ to 494½; February, 494½ to 495½; March, 495½ to 496½; April, 496½ to 497½; May, 497½ to 498½; June, 498½ to 499½; July, 499½ to 500½; August, 500½ to 501½; September, 501½ to 502½; October, 502½ to 503½; November, 503½ to 504½; December, 504½ to 505½; January, 505½ to 506½; February, 506½ to 507½; March, 507½ to 508½; April, 508½ to 509½; May, 509½ to 510½; June, 510½ to 511½; July, 511½ to 512½; August, 512½ to 513½; September, 513½ to 514½; October, 514½ to 515½; November, 515½ to 516½; December, 516½ to 517½; January, 517½ to 518½; February, 518½ to 519½; March, 519½ to 520½; April, 520½ to 521½; May, 521½ to 522½; June, 522½ to 523½; July, 523½ to 524½; August, 524½ to 525½; September, 525½ to 526½; October, 526½ to 527½; November, 527½ to 528½; December, 528½ to 529½; January, 529½ to 530½; February, 530½ to 531½; March, 531½ to 532½; April, 532½ to 533½; May, 533½ to 534½; June, 534½ to 535½; July, 535½ to 536½; August, 536½ to 537½; September, 537½ to 538½; October, 538½ to 539½; November, 539½ to 540½; December, 540½ to 541½; January, 541½ to 542½; February, 542½ to 543½; March, 543½ to 544½; April, 544½ to 545½; May, 545½ to 546½; June, 546½ to 547½; July, 547½ to 548½; August, 548½ to 549½; September, 549½ to 550½; October, 550½ to 551½; November, 551½ to 552½; December, 552½ to 553½; January, 553½ to 554½; February, 554½ to 555½; March, 555½ to 556½; April, 556½ to 557½; May, 557½ to 558½; June, 558½ to 559½; July, 559½ to 560½; August, 560½ to 561½; September, 561½ to 562½; October, 562½ to 563½; November, 563½ to 564½; December, 564½ to 565½; January, 565½ to 566½; February, 566½ to 567½; March, 567½ to 568½; April, 568½ to 569½; May, 569½ to 570½; June, 570½ to 571½; July, 571½ to 572½; August, 572½ to 573½; September, 573½ to 574½; October, 574½ to 575½; November, 575½ to 576½; December, 576½ to 577½; January, 577½ to 578½; February, 578½ to 579½; March, 579½ to 580½; April, 580½ to 581½; May, 581½ to 582½; June, 582½ to 583½; July, 583½ to 584½; August, 584½ to 585½; September, 585½ to 586½; October, 586½ to 587½; November, 587½ to 588½; December, 588½ to 589½; January, 589½ to 590½; February, 590½ to 591½; March, 591½ to 592½; April, 592½ to 593½; May, 593½ to 594½; June, 594½ to 595½; July, 595½ to 596½; August, 596½ to 597½; September, 597½ to 598½; October, 598½ to 599½; November, 599½ to 600½; December, 600½ to 601½; January, 601½ to 602½; February, 602½ to 603½; March, 603½ to 604½; April, 604½ to 605½; May, 605½ to 606½; June, 606½ to 607½; July, 607½ to 608½; August, 608½ to 609½; September, 609½ to 610½; October, 610½ to 611½; November, 611½ to 612½; December, 612½ to 613½; January, 613½ to 614½; February, 614½ to 615½; March, 615½ to 616½; April, 616½ to 617½; May, 617½ to 618½; June, 618½ to 619½; July, 619½ to 620½; August, 620½ to 621½; September, 621½ to 622½; October, 622½ to 623½; November, 623½ to 624½; December, 624½ to 625½; January, 625½ to 626½; February, 626½ to 627½; March, 627½ to 628½; April, 628½ to 629½; May, 629½ to 630½; June, 630½ to 631½; July, 631½ to 632½; August, 632½ to 633½; September, 633½ to 634½; October, 634½ to 635½; November, 635½ to 636½; December, 636½ to 637½; January, 637½ to 638½; February, 638½ to 639½; March, 639½ to 640½; April, 640½ to 641½; May, 641½ to 642½; June, 642½ to 643½; July, 643½ to 644½; August, 644½ to 645½; September, 645½ to 646½; October, 646½ to 647½; November, 647½ to 648½; December, 648½ to 649½; January, 649½ to 650½; February, 650½ to 651½; March, 651½ to 652½; April, 652½ to 653½; May, 653½ to 654½; June, 654½ to 655½; July, 655½ to 656½; August, 656½ to 657½; September, 657½ to 658½; October, 658½ to 659½; November, 659½ to 660½; December, 660½ to 661½; January, 661½ to 662½; February, 662½ to 663½; March, 663½ to 664½; April, 664½ to 665½; May, 665½ to 666½; June, 666½ to 667½; July, 667½ to 668½; August, 668½ to 669½; September, 669½ to 670½; October, 670½ to 671½; November, 671½ to 672½; December, 672½ to 673½; January, 673½ to 674½; February, 674½ to 675½; March, 675½ to 676½; April, 676½ to 677½; May, 677½ to 678½; June, 678½ to 679½; July, 679½ to 680½; August, 680½ to 681½; September, 681½ to 682½; October, 682½ to 683½; November, 683½ to 684½; December, 684½ to 685½; January, 685½ to 686½; February, 686½ to 687½; March, 687½ to 688½; April, 688½ to 689½; May, 689½ to 690½; June, 690½ to 691½; July, 691½ to 692½; August, 692½ to 693½; September, 693½ to 694½; October, 694½ to 695½; November, 695½ to 696½; December, 696½ to 697½; January, 697½ to 698½; February, 698½ to 699½; March, 699½ to 700½; April, 700½ to 701½; May, 701½ to 702½; June, 702½ to 703½; July, 703½ to 704½; August, 704½ to 705½; September, 705½ to 706½; October, 706½ to 707½; November, 707½ to 708½; December, 708½ to 709½; January, 709½ to 710½; February, 710½ to 711½; March, 711½ to 712½; April, 712½ to 713½; May, 713½ to 714½; June, 714½ to 715½; July, 715½ to 716½; August, 716½ to 717½; September, 717½ to 718½; October, 718½ to 719½; November, 719½ to 720½; December, 720½ to 721½; January, 721½ to 722½; February, 722½ to 723½; March, 723½ to 724½; April, 724½ to 725½; May, 725½ to 726½; June, 726½ to 727½; July, 727½ to 728½; August, 728½ to 729½; September, 729½ to 730½; October, 730½ to 731½; November, 731½ to 732½; December, 732½ to 733½; January, 733½ to 734½; February, 734½ to 735½; March, 735½ to 736½; April, 736½ to 737½; May, 737½ to 738½; June, 738½ to 739½; July, 739½ to 740½; August, 740½ to 741½; September, 741½ to 742½; October, 742½ to 743½; November, 743½ to 744½; December, 744½ to 745½; January, 745½ to 746½; February, 746½ to 747½; March, 747½ to 748½; April, 748½ to 749½; May, 749½ to 750½; June, 750½ to 751½; July, 751½ to 752½; August, 752½ to 753½; September, 753½ to 754½; October, 754½ to 755½; November, 755½ to 756½; December, 756½ to 757½; January, 757½ to 758½; February, 758½ to 759½; March, 759½ to 760½; April, 760½ to 761½; May, 761½ to 762½; June, 762½ to 763½; July, 763½ to 764½; August, 764½ to 765½; September, 765½ to 766½; October, 766½ to 767½; November, 767½ to 768½; December, 768½ to 769½; January, 769½ to 770½; February, 770½ to 771½; March, 771½ to 772½; April, 772½ to 773½; May, 773½ to 774½; June, 774½ to 775½; July, 775½ to 776½; August, 776½ to 777½; 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March, 867½ to 868½; April, 868½ to 869½; May, 869½ to 870½; June, 870½ to 871½; July, 871½ to 872½; August, 872½ to 87

Gone Are Days Of Old Horse Doctor; Veterinary Modern

Red Nose, Vile Cigar and
Walrus Moustache

All Gone

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 29.—The old-time horse doctor with a red nose, a vile cigar, a walrus moustache—and possibly a horse or two—has gone of gold dangling from a heavy link chain across his waist, a horsewhip for a tiepin and a strong smell of horse and tobacco about him is gone forever from the scene.

There are cobwebs on his botticelli, and the horse doctor is in the office of the village livery stable. The smart brougham which he once drove about the streets since the wrecks in the back lot.

Official notice of the passing of the old horse doctor was conveyed to the annual convention of the Northwest Veterinary Association, at Victoria, Okanagan, B.C., recently. Mrs. Olsen, graduate of Mrs. Olsen's Veterinary School, has been a Vancouver Island some years ago to become the bride of Mr. Olsen, veterinarian of Duncan.

LOUDLY APPLAUSED

Mrs. Olsen's paper on "The Relationship Between the Veterinarian and His Patients" was loudly applauded by several score well-dressed bronzed young professional veterinarians from Washington, Oregon, California and Colorado. Of those attending the convention these were university graduates, those of the Olsen's, Olsen, of Duncan, and husband of Mrs. Olsen, and well known in the veterinary world as members of the world's famous "La France's Princess."

Mr. Olsen's paper was a status for the veterinarian equal to that of the physician or lawyer. Since he has been in the professional work in the dairy industry and the most promising industry in the world, he is now going a work for society at its greatest value as a public service. He is by far a modern physician. Modern veterinary science was saving the lives of the people and the health by prevention of diseases and of evils which are usually commun-

John Capone Isn't Feeling Depression



PARTNERSHIP ACT UNDER REVIEW

EDMONTON, Aug. 28.—Conference of commissioners of uniformity of legislation, in its fifteenth annual session here Saturday reviewed the bill to amend the partnership act to come before the meeting, the partnership registration bill.

The partnership act, in draft, was introduced by Mr. C. E. F. G. (Fido) Corlett, attorney-general of New Brunswick. Discussion was continued on the bill after a long journey and the act will probably be reviewed during Monday's conference.

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ited from the animal kingdom to the human family.

MUST BE DEFINED

"Veterinary medicine must be as exacting as the physician," the speaker said. "Any man who does well a service to others has a dig-

nited status if he realizes that dignity.

In this district we have a riding and polo club, agricultural society, stock breeders' association, Jersey cattle association, Jersey cattle, poultry and turkey breeders' club, kennel club and many others.

There is a limited field for social contact and for community service, but the local veterinarian must serve."

At another point in her address, Mrs. Olsen said she outlined her program to the local branch of the Canadian Veterinary Association.

Mrs. Olsen's address became technical as she outlined her program to the local branch of the Canadian Veterinary Association.

She declared that the Canadian infection-conscious, never neglecting the smallest detail in maintaining the standard technique.

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

Cotton Dress Goods

Prints! Ginghams!
Percale! Rayons!
Broadcloths!

Fabrics that yarded off all season for much higher prices—mostly 25¢ a yard and more. Bright, tubable materials, in attractive patterns, which you will find means you'll find the lengths you need in almost every material. Just 2000 yards in the Bargain Basement Bargain Section, 10¢ a yard.

Children's Sweaters
English-made sweaters knifed of sturdy union yar's. Pullovers, with V necklines. Popular darker shades with bright trimmings. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, each 49¢**

150 Pairs Tweed Pants
Third less than usually! Pants of cotton, black, brown, grey, and neatly finished. Shades of brown and grey. Sizes 32 to 44. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, pair 98¢**

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

160 Krinkle Bedspreads

Spreads of first quality—creamy cottons with krinkle stripes in green, gold, rose, mauve or blue. Sizes 72x90 and 80x100 inches. The edges are scalloped and overcast. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, each \$1.00**

260 Pairs Hose

Rayon mesh hose at a quarter—and perfect quality at that! Another value sensation! The rayons are silky fine knit in a smart woven mesh. Fawn, brown, grey, and blue tints. Sizes 8½ to 16. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, pair 25¢**

90 Pairs Boots

Opportunity for the harvester—the workman! Strong built boots of black, brown, grey, and blue, padded with leather, and fitted with rubber soles. All sizes in the group. Good \$23.99 value! **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, pair \$1.69**

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Eaton's Grocereria

PRICES UNIFORMLY LOW—PAY LESS—LIVE BETTER

Butter
1 lb. each
Imperial
22¢

Flour
25 lb. bags
7 lb. sack 25¢

Pink Salmon
Fancy, No. 1
11¢

Chloride of Lime
2 tins 21¢

Tomatoes
Chopped, 2 lb.
2 tins 23¢

Peas - Corn
Chopped, 2 lb.
2 tins 23¢

Gunn's Food
Albert's Own Breakfast Food
17¢

Tomato Ketchup
Austrian
12 oz. bottle 14¢

Shredded Wheat
2 lb. 19¢

Rolled Oats
Non-prepared
Flak 18¢

Milk
Eggs Brand
Cone Brand
1/2 pint 39¢

Mazola Oil
16 oz. 29¢

Toilet Soap
4 cakes 21¢

Soap
Worsted
4 bar oz. 15¢

2-30 SPECIALS!
Spare Ribs
5¢

2-30 Special
Raspberry Jam
60 oz. glass jar
24¢

Prompt Delivery—**Div. 9-1-2-5-4**

Pears
Bite and firm
pears 30¢

Grape-Fruit
1 lb. 25¢

Cantaloupes
Large 3 for 25¢

Apples
Weedless
8 lb. 23¢

Plums
Bacon
Apples
8 lb. 25¢

Plums
Bacon
Apples
8 lb. 30¢

Meats and Fish

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS!
Steak
1 lb. 35¢

Wieners
14¢

Pickled
Pork
16 oz. 29¢

Bacon
Canton 16 oz.
12¢

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

2-30 SPECIALS!
Spare Ribs
5¢

Beef
Prime shoulder
lb. 18¢

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Pork
12 oz. 17¢

Beef
Prime rolled rib
meat, special, lb.
17¢

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Apples
Weedless
8 lb. 23¢

Plums
Bacon
Apples
8 lb. 25¢

Plums
Bacon
Apples
8 lb. 30¢

Meats and Fish

Steak
1 lb. 35¢

Wieners
14¢

Pork
12 oz. 17¢

Beef
Prime rolled rib
meat, special, lb.
17¢

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

School Sale, Tuesday

School bells will soon be ringing—calling all and sundry to the school station come before Kindergarten to college. The combined buying resources of EATON'S many Western Stores made possible the enormous purchases required to this enormous value. What is selected which will relieve the purse-strain of parents considerably. This merchandise on sale. Tuesday.

Girls' Pullover Sweaters

Smart Knits of Rayon and Wool

Nothing like a swagger skirt and sweater for school wear, and these new sweaters are an excellent choice. They're a soft, warm, ribbed knit in a V-neckline style. Color contrast at the neckline, and in some applied colors, gables. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. **BACK TO SCHOOL \$1.25**

—Children's Wear,
Second Floor

\$1.25

—Children's Wear,
Second Floor

\$1.25